

HELMHOLD'S "HIGHLY CONCENTRATED" COMPOUND

FLUID EXTRACT OF BUCHU.
A positive and specific remedy for diseases of the BLADDER, KIDNEYS, GRAVEL, AND URICACID SWELLINGS. This medicine increases the powers of secretion, and excites the absorbents into healthy action, by which the matter of calcareous deposit and all morbid enlargements are reduced, as well as the inflammation, and is a good for men, women, and children.

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INSANITY AND CONSUMPTION?
Many are aware of the cause of their suffering, but none will confess. The records of the insane asylums and the melancholy deaths by consumption bear ample witness to the truth of the above. Organic weakness, requires the aid of medicine to strengthen and invigorate the system, which it is not infrequently followed by those "dreadful diseases,"

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THIRD EDITION THE BUTTWOOD STREET TRAGEDY.

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A PAPER CONTRADICTED.
THE PREMIER IMPROVING.

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HOW I MANAGED MY CHILDREN

INFANCY TO MARRIAGE.
BY
MRS. WARREN,
AUTHOR OF
"HOW I MANAGED MY HOUSE ON TWO HUNDRED POUNDS A YEAR," "COMFORT FOR SMALL INCOMES," ETC.

(CONTINUED FROM FRIDAY'S EVENING TELEGRAPH.)
CHAPTER XII.
The School of Art at Kensington—The Female School of Art in Queen Square—Wood Engraving—Modelling—Mary and Janet Settled to a Trade—Their Homes—Richard's Temptations—Alice's First Trial.

We arrived at the Museum, and obtained an introduction to the proper authorities of the School of Art. We were rather dismayed at finding that teaching wood engraving had been transferred elsewhere, but were courteously invited to inspect the school for drawing and painting. Here in various rooms were pupils of all ages, some learning to draw from the flat-iron or studies sketched on paper, and others more advanced, from plaster figures. Some very young girls were drawing from plaster casts for enrichment of ceilings, walls, and cornices; others painting from real sprays of leaves—the daisy, the carnation, the pansy, and others from flowers, fruit, shells, and many other objects that would form pretty pictures.

Alice, there was drawing from the life, though she was not so fortunate as the sister, the very resemblance of an Arab chief, there, the black eyes slowly rolled to take a side-long glance at us, we were totally unaware that the object was a lay figure.

Another room was devoted to part to modelling. A young girl, entirely left to her own talents and skill to make her living in the world, was already working her path cheerily, by giving lessons in drawing and painting, and because some of her pupils wished to learn modelling, she was receiving lessons which she could impart again as she herself was daily learning, inch by inch, from the foundation lump of clay spread on the slanting board, to the fine touches which finished and stamped it as a perfect copy of some chosen head.

In the corridor adjoining the various rooms, which were separated from each other by a portiere of cloth hanging over each doorway, were various specimens of painting, drawing, and lithography, all executed by former pupils, who were now perhaps reaping the reward of the industrial talent Nature had planted, but which here had been fostered and carefully tended till it had blossomed into useful perfection.

We observed one fine specimen of lithography, which certainly seemed unsurpassable. The lady who had produced it, we were told, was now in France pursuing her avocation. I was rather curious to know why it was that both wood engraving and lithography were no longer taught at this school, but did not learn anything except that pupils had ceased to present themselves for instruction, and that a lady who had learned the art of wood engraving in the school when lessons were given was now a superior teacher and teacher of that accomplishment in the Female School of Art in Queen Square, Holborn.

Having obtained her address, and seeing that the hour for closing had arrived, we took leave of the courteous gentleman who had given us all the information, and returned to our lodgings. At the first opportunity we went to Queen Square, but found we had chosen the wrong day, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays being the days devoted to wood engraving, we made an appointment by note with the lady (Miss M. A. Williams), and paid a visit to the British Museum, which was within a short distance from the square.

Practically, as you mentioned we were next day at the school, which we learned of the patronage of the Queen. Miss Williams very pleasantly gave us every information respecting the course of general instruction given in the school, wherein geometrical drawing and perspective figures—drawing, with its attendant studies, painting in water-colors, fresco, and oil painting, designing for decorations and for manufactures, wood engraving, and modelling in clay and wax, were taught. For instruction in each of these subjects, great fees are demanded. That for learning wood engraving was four guineas the term of five months. Three days in each week, from ten till three o'clock, are the hours for study. Instruction in perspective, geometry, and perspective could be obtained by all students, without fee.

Mary's eyes sparkled as a wood block, particularly, was tendered for her inspection by a young artist employed upon it. I said to Miss Williams, "Does it take a long time to become a proficient in this art?"

"It depends much upon the taste of the pupil, upon her time for study, and her future destiny in life. The art itself is purely mechanical, and may be learned without any other faculty than that of a steady hand, and a patient eye. But if she have skill and genius to design her subject, as well as engrave it, then she holds the power of success in her own hands."

And what chance of pecuniary reward is there?"

A peculiar smile flitted over the face